The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVIII, No. 35 PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thurs., Feb. 11, 1965



PLANS FOR the 1965 edition of the Springville-Sierra rodeo, April 10-11, are moving along, as general committee members meet Friday nights to "get the show on the road." The non-profit rodeo association that stages the annual rodeo is composed of the various organizations in the Springville community, with representatives on the general committee shown above, from left, front: Jack Everett, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Joe Pergl, rodeo secretary, also representing the VFW; Carlos Gregg, Springville Grange, president of the rodeo association; and Darwin Griswold, Springville Farm Bureau Center, vice president of the association. Back row: Hobdy Hodges, Farm Center; Glenn Cole, Springville chamber of commerce; Jack Curts, Springville Grange; and Dick Coon, member-at-large. Not in photo: Dick Maas, and Don Robinson, Springville Lions club; and Pat McDonald, Springville chamber of commerce. (Farm Tribune photo)

SPRINGTIME ALONG THE TULE RIVER

WOODVILLE, Feb. 11—"Springtime Along The Tule" will be the theme of the 1965 Woodville chamber of commerce banquet that is set for the Woodville school multi-purpose room the evening of Saturday, March 6; dinner will be served at 7 p.m., with dancing following the banquet in the Civic hall, to the music of the Bob Fowler combo.

Following a meeting of 25 chamber members and their wives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fallert, Albert Grimsley, chamber president, announced that committees have been named and have gone to work.

The traditional, family-style chicken dinner will be served by the Woodville Civic club, under direction of President Marie Adams. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan are in charge of preparing the chicken.

Jack Ashworth is in charge of ticket sales; Mrs. Jack Monroe, supplies; Mrs. John Hawthorne, kitchen; Mrs. Hugh Monroe, seating and hostesses; Mrs. Irving Adams and Mrs. Roscoe Honeycutt,

(Continued On Page 8)

CITY OF HOPE SHOW STARS ANN B. DAVIS

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 11 — Ann B. Davis, of television and the professional stage, will be headlined in the Golden Anniversary City of Hope Spectacular that will be presented in the Porterville Memorial auditorium Saturday evening.

Miss Davis, one of the prominent alumni of the Porterville Barn theater, will be joined by up and coming young talent of the Porterville community in a variety show that is being produced by Buck Shaffer.

Tickets for the show are being sold by members of the Porterville City of Hope auxiliary and will be available at the door. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Final schedule for the show will be pinned down at a rehearsal tonight, Shaffer states, however, some of the featured entertainers will include: The Countrymen, the Ultrasonics, Alice Peterson, Dorothy Brown, Vickie Pollard, Ralph Bernier, Linda Hayes, Deannie Hunt, Max Hoy, the Madrigal Singers and Porterville Hi majorettes.

(Continued On Page 8)

SPRINGVILLE RODEO IS SHAPING UP

SPRINGVILLE, Feb. 11 — Sure signs of spring — robins, green grass, wildflowers—and the Springville-Sierra rodeo, the last of which is being planned by representatives of the various organizations in Springville for presentation April 10 and 11.

The rodeo, officially approved by the RCA, will bring top cowboys to the Springville arena to compete for world championship points in professional rodeo standings; opposition will be provided by the fine string of broncs, bulls and calves assembled by Andy Jauregui. Announcing the show will be Lex Connelly.

Carlos Gregg, rodeo association president, states that considerable improvement is planned at the arena — the laying of 1,200 feet of drain tile, the painting of bleacher seats, and the renovation of the extensive parking area sur-

(Continued On Page 8)



EMMY KIBLER, chairman of the Springville-Sierra Rodeo Queen Selection committee, who states that girls may still enter the contest - in fact until February 26, when the contest will officially begin. She states that the contest will include: 1. Horsemanship, including 15 written test questions, plus riding ability, accounting for 50 per cent of total judging; 2. Personality interview, 25 per cent, including a 500-word composition on "Why I Would Like To Be Rodeo Queen"; 3. Scholarship, 15 per cent; 4. Ticket sales, 10 per cent, with each girl to retain 25 per cent of her ticket sales money. The contest is open to any girl in Tulare county who is 16 years of age or over, who is single, and who is a student in high school, junior college, or college. Mrs. Kibler's address at Springville is: Rt. 2, Box 132, telephone 539-2755. Judging horsemanship will be Donald Jones, noted judge, of Porterville. (Farm Tribune photo)

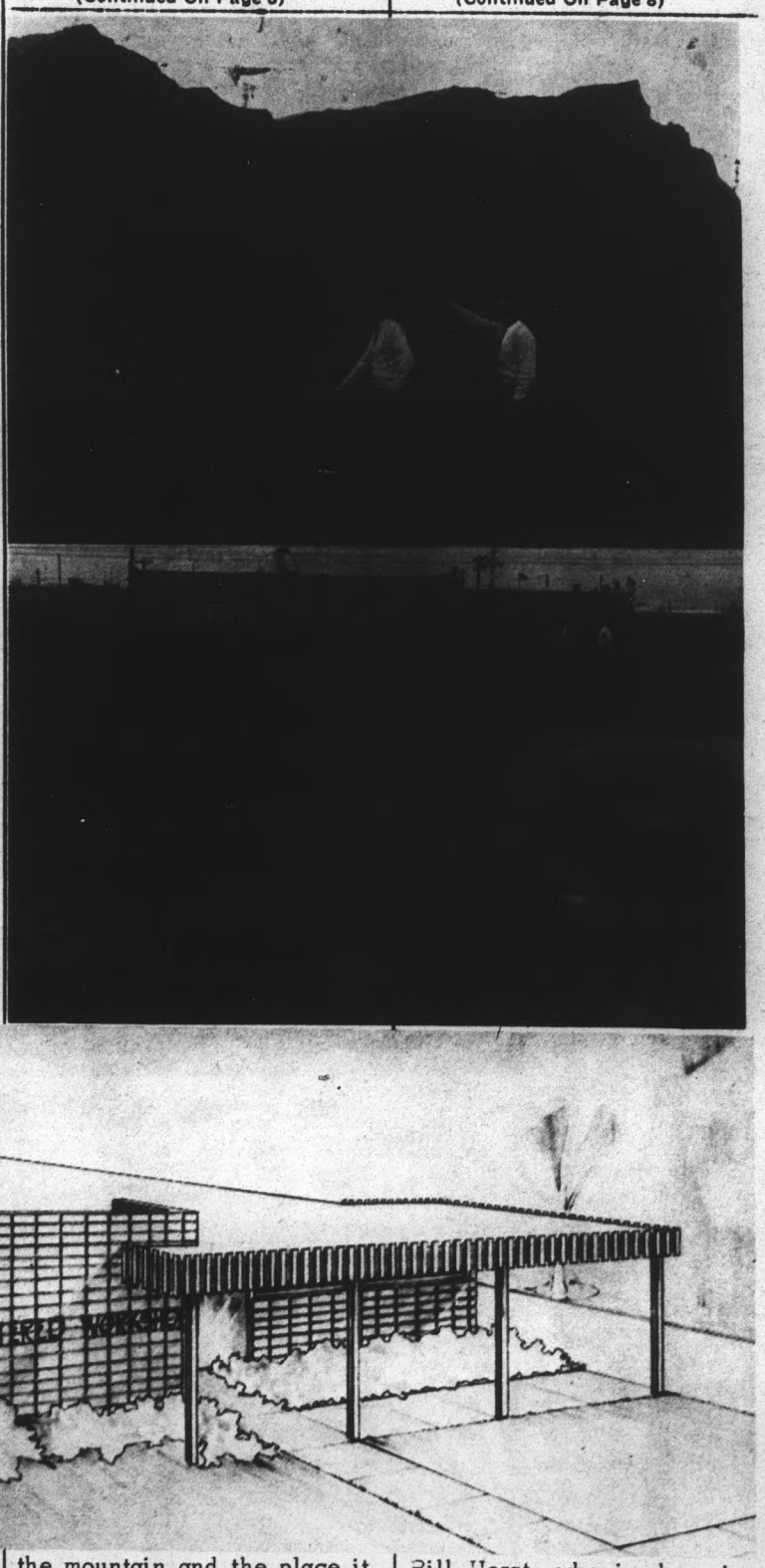
MOUNTAIN TO BE MOVED FOR WORKSHOP

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 11 — Porterville Breakfast Lions, with an assist from other community organizations and from individuals, will move a mountain for the Porterville Sheltered Workshop on February 27.

The mountain, now located at the Sequoia Rock company plant on the Tule river, is actually fill dirt that will be moved by truck caravan to site of a new Sheltered Workshop building along the north bank of Porter Slough between the Southern Pacific railroad and E street in Porterville.

Responsibility for the Sheltered Workshop project is in the hands of Breakfast Lions; members of

(Continued On Page 8)



A MOUNTAIN will be moved February 27 for benefit of the Porterville Sheltered Workshop - specifically a mountain of fill dirt from the Sequoia Rock company plant on the Tule river to site of the new Sheltered Workshop building just north of Porter slough between the Southern Pacific railroad and E street. Handling the building project is the Porterville Breakfast Lions club, with Marty Martin and Jim Lusk, co-chairmen of the building committee shown looking over the mountain and the place it will be moved to. Sketch of the new Sheltered Workshop is by Bill Horst, who is drawing plans without charge. (Farm Tribune photos)

Citrus Story To Feature Center Meeting

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 11 — Getting the citrus story to the American family will be the theme of a dinner meeting of the Porterville Farm Bureau center, February 25, 7 p.m., in the Edison company living center, 375 North Main street, Porterville.

Three home economists from Sunkist Growers will be in charge of the program: Mrs. Barbara Robinson, director of consumer service for Sunkist Growers; Edna Smith Mayd, Ph.D., nutritionist; and Mrs. Clesta Brown, test kitchen supervisor.

A buffet dinner, at $1.50, will be served; reservations must be in by Tuesday, February 23, according to Hal Campbell, president of the Porterville Farm Center.

DONALD ROBINSON PARADE CHAIRMAN

SPRINGVILLE, Feb. 11 — Donald Robinson, a member of the Springville-Sierra Rodeo association representing the Springville Lions club, has been named chairman of the Western parade that will lead off the Springville rodeo weekend at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 10.

The parade will feature bands, western vehicles and riders, baton groups, and floats. Ribbons and trophies will go to winners; entry can be made by contacting Robinson, P. O. Box 251, phone 539-2324, Springville.

PTA FOUNDERS DAY PROGRAM MONDAY; LIFE MEMBERSHIP AWARDS TO BE MADE

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 11 — Seventh annual Porterville Council PTA Founders day program will be presented Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in the Porterville Memorial auditorium, with a feature of the evening being presentation of honorary life membership awards.

Recipients will be honored by the contribution of $25 in their name by each of the nine PTA units of the council to the state loan and scholarship fund to aid eligible students in their future education.

Master of ceremonies for the Monday night program will be Judge George Carter; theme of the

(Continued On Page 2)

Editorial Comment

OFFICERS WILL BE HONORED

A City of Porterville police officer, a deputy sheriff from the Porterville substation, and a California Highway patrolman, from the Porterville office, will be honored as "outstanding officers of the year", when the Porterville Exchange club holds its annual banquet February 18 as a feature of "Crime Prevention Week".

This is entirely fitting, for nowadays the work of the police officer is becoming more and more difficult as bleeding heart lawmakers, with the backing of judges who must enforce the law, build a situation under which the smart criminal often gets the breaks at the expense of "we the people" who the law is supposed to protect, while officers, in line of duty, often find themselves forced to prove that the punk they arrested is the criminal, not themselves.

And because of rules of evidence that in recent years have leaned more and more in favor of the criminal, work of law enforcement men and women has become more and more difficult.

So it is fitting that an organization — the Exchange club — annually calls attention to problems of law enforcement and crime prevention, while at the same time saying a few kind words in behalf of the men and women in policework.

But as Lawrence Billiou, chairman of the Exchange club's crime prevention week committee, and Walker Thomas, club president, point out, the viewing with alarm and the calling to attention are only the beginning.

If the trend away from undue favoritism of the criminal at expense of the honest people is to be reversed, it has to be done by an aroused and an awakened public.

It is to be hoped that publicity surrounding Crime Prevention week, with its slogan: "Lend A Hand To Arrest Crime", will help to create the aforementioned aroused public. After all, we the people don't get what we ask for. We get what we're willing to accept.

PTA FOUNDERS DAY

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presentations will be "Order in the Court."

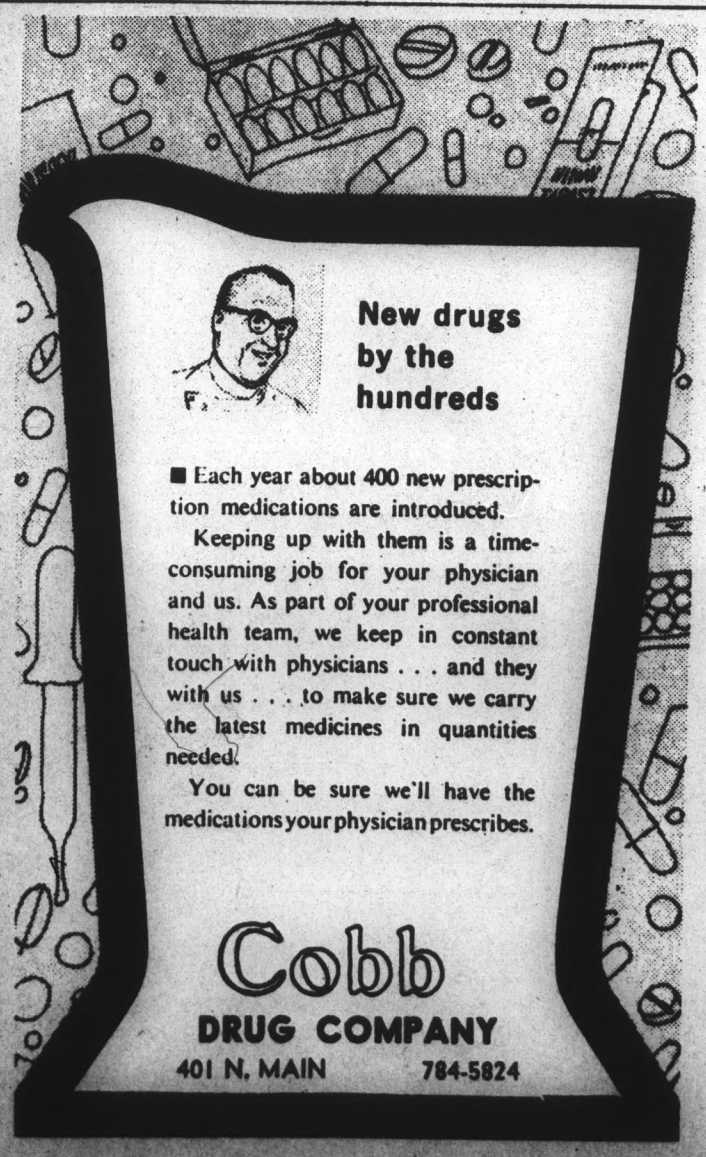
Entertainment will be presented by the Bartlett Junior High Bop-Cats, directed by Jerome Kuhlmann; an original skit will be given by Candis Spallina, Donna Elliott and Trina Miller, eighth grade students at Pioneer Junior high; Hawaiian entertainment will be presented by a group from Olive Street school sixth grade, directed by Edward Mathias.

Hostesses for the evening will be the hospitality chairmen from each of the local PTA units, headed by Mrs. Leonard Flint, hospitality chairman for the council. Units presenting life memberships will include Belleview, John J. Doyle, Olive, Roche, Vandalia, Westfield, West Putnam, Pioneer, Bartlett, Porterville Union High School and College, and the Porterville council.

Founders day commemorates the day, February 17, 1897, when the Parent-Teacher association became a nation-wide movement. There are now 47,000 units in the United States that participate in the observance, plus units in Japan, Korea, and American bases overseas.

Planning committee for the Porterville event is composed of Mrs. Dom Spallina and Mrs. Robert Searle, Founders day program chairman, and Honorary Life Membership chairman for the council.

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We Only Heard—

BY BILL RODGERS

THEN THERE is the fellow who, after getting his new house number, started walking to work every morning. His house hasn't moved but the new number makes him three blocks closer to his office.

WHEN MOTORIZED vehicles, a few years back, took to mountain trails in substantial numbers, the ruckus created was more than somewhat in certain instances. Traditional mountain horsemen took the stand that trails were no place for Tote Gotes, jeeps, and similar vehicles; the Tote Goters maintained they had a right to use the public trails just as horsemen and hikers had a right, with upshot being, never the twain shall meet . . . A more realistic approach to the situation is now being taken by Lawrence Whitfield, the new supervisor of Sequoia National Forest. He is working around to a Forest policy that recognizes the rights of trail vehicle riders, as well as the rights of hikers and horsemen; he is also thinking in terms of protection of forest lands — protection from such things as damage to trails and meadows by motor vehicles. and the encouraging of simple rules of trail courtesy when horses and motors meet. . . Upshot of this policy will probably be limiting of use of certain trails by motor vehicles and the limiting of areas into which motor vehicles can go, while, at the same time, allowing the users of motor vehicles to also enjoy the back country . . . Encouraging is the fact that the trend seems to be toward more cooperation between all concerned, and an apparent willingness by vehicle riders and horsemen alike to come to reasonable compromises.

OUR ANNUAL suggestion: Change is in the air as spring begins to crowd out winter. Already the white blooms of early-flowering trees are appearing; the white caps of vegetable growers are popping out on the warm slopes; there is a nice bite in the morning air and a nice warmth in the February sunshine. Wildflowers will soon be coming on, their colorful display working up toward the snow peaks of the Sierra from the green lands of the foothills. Here in Porterville we live in the midst of spring beauty, We suggest that you look at it, that you enjoy it. . . Life is renewing itself again.

AND DON'T forget the City of Hope Spectacular Saturday night. This show, given as a benefit for the City of Hope in southern California, is produced by Buck Shaffer to provide an opportunity for the best of young, local talent to get in front of the footlights . . .

(Continued On Page 8)



SEVENTY-FIFTH anniversary dinner of Porterville Lodge 303, Free and Accepted Masons, held Saturday evening with more than 400 persons attending, brought recognition to some of the "old timers" who have served the lodge through the years. In top photo, from left: Obed Carr, oldest living past master, in terms of time, who held the position in 1912-1913; John A. "Gus" Leslie, worshipful master in 1914; Charles Holston, 1917; Leo Pohlman, whose father, Louis Pohlman, was a charter member of the lodge; Alton "Tim" Warden, and Homer W. Wood. All have been Masons for 50 or more years. Center photo, Carr and Theodore Meriam, Grand Master of Masons, State of California, who was the principal speaker of the evening, and, bottom, Jerrel I. Medlin, worshipful master of the Porterville lodge, with Meriam. During the dinner program, Past Master Clyde Simpson gave a history of the Porterville lodge; Judge George Carter served as master of ceremonies, Alva A. Daniells, inspector, 427th Masonic district, spoke briefly; the Rev. Doyle E. Young gave the invocation and benediction; dinner music was provided by Buck Shaffer and the Fabulous Studio band; serving was handled by members of Bethel No. 108, Order of Job's Daughters, and by Porterville Chapter No. 842, Order of DeMolay.

(Hammond Studio photos)

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February 11, 1965 Vol. XVIII, No. 35

Our Town—

By RUTH LOYD

Well that does it! What an awful picture! You don't really think the fair citizens of OUR TOWN are going to believe that is a picture of me? Really! This is the end of a doubtful friendship. From now on I am going to get up early in the morning and turn on the radio and bow three times to the west and chant the quaint litany, "Awake, awake, the dawn is here". Then I will smile at the little man in Tulare, and then you'll be sorry. Now I know what a "rat fink" is.

—

Saturday John Daybell was busy with his little shovel at the Museum. A bunch of good looking boys were working like mad. Who were they? Scout Troop 137. John said they "were darn good workers". Girls, driving by, were doing "double takes" when they saw all that muscle working. The boys cleaned up the old furnace room and worked outdoors around the building until the whole place is showing lots of improvement. Oh, what a gift of $5,000.00 does for a little incentive. John said if I would do something to help they might name the ladies' rest room after me. I never did like him.

—

Mary Lou Spencer is trying to gain weight. I didn't know ANYONE ever tried to GAIN weight. I thought it was the other way around, but Mary Lou is finishing a knit suit of apple green, and she wants to fill it out a little more. Here I'm trying to get rid of my fill.

—

We were having a discussion

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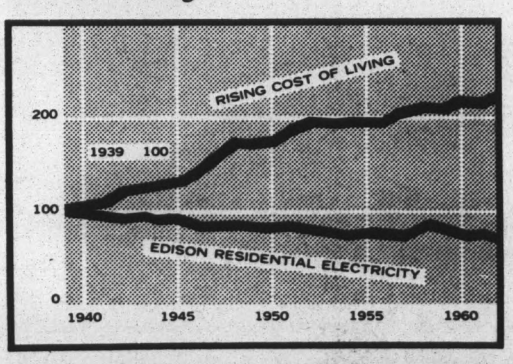


Cost of bottle warming cut 28%

Here's a father and son story with a happy ending for every Edison customer. Back in 1939, when father was a sprout, the electricity that warmed *his* bottle cost about 28% more than the electricity used to warm the bottle for his son (not pictured, waiting impatiently offstage).

Due to increased efficiencies and new techniques developed by the investor-owned utility companies, and aided by the increased use of electricity and the steady swing to all-electric living, the cost of residential electricity in America has actually trended *downward*.

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The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

February

12 - County Republican Lincoln Day Dinner
12 - College Basketball, Hancock
13 - City of Hope spectacular
15 - Porterville PTA Founders program
16 - Public forum
19 - Tulare County Navy League meeting
20 - College Basketball, Reedley
21 - Community concert
23 - Elementary School Bond election.
27 - 28 - Brittany Dog Club Field Trials

March

5 - 6 - High School Play
6 - Woodville chamber of commerce banquet
13 - 14 - SJV German Shorthair Pointer Field Trial
21 - Canterbelle Horse Show
23 - Terra Bella Memorial District election

April

3 - Jackass Mail run
6 - Porterville City election
10 - 11 - Springville-Sierra rodeo
20 - School Unification election
23 - 24 - 25 - Lindsay Orange Blossom Festival
30 - County 4-H Fair

May

1 - WSCS Tasting Tea, Springville
1 - County 4-H Fair
1 - 2 Porterville Roundup
20 - 21 - 22 - Porterville Fair

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State Farm Prices Reported Steady To Higher

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11—Prices received by California farmers as of January 15, 1965 were mostly steady to higher than one month earlier according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service. Potatoes again advanced substantially while moderately higher prices were reported for beans, hay, beef cattle, calves, lambs, milk cows, wool, chickens, and eggs. Lower prices were received for oranges, lemons, oats, and cotton.

Compared with a year ago mid-January prices were quite variable. Potatoes and lemons were more than double year ago prices, while moderate to substantial increases occurred in prices received for corn, sorghum grain, beans, cottonseed, oranges, and lambs. Sharply lower were prices of wheat, hay, grapefruit, calves, and eggs; while moderate declines were reported for oats, barley, alfalfa seed, cotton, and wool.

CHAPEL CHIMES



By Rev. N. J. Thompson

Dr. Rufus M. Jones wrote 54 books, all of them challenging the reader to find "what is vital" in religion. He stressed that the only permanent and indestructible things are spiritual values like goodness, beauty, love, faith, joy, peace.

These spiritual values point us to God as their Source. He gives us the radiant sunset, the quiet mountaintop, the fragrant rose, great masterpieces of music, poetry, and art to make us aware of the closeness of His presence in human affairs.

God is love. But we cannot imagine "love" in the abstract. We can, however, see it and feel it in our close family relationships, in kind deeds to our fellowmen, and in God giving His sinless Son to die for sinful men. The astronomical physicist, as he peers a billion light years far into the recesses of the universe, can see the hand of the Great Architect. And in his laboratory, the micrcscopist stares in awe at a tiny cell and feels with the poet Walt Whitman that "a mouse is miracle enough to stagger sextillions of infidels."

"It is through prayer that man finds his closest union with God," explained Dr. Jones. "We see His beauty, power, and love all about us; but prayer removes all conjectures about the reality of God as we kneel to enjoy His living presence."

Who then is the practical man? The one who devotes his life to gaining material things that perish with the using? Or the man who sets his heart on spiritual qualities that will endure through everlasting ages? Material things are, of course, useful and necessary; but they crumble and are useless as building blocks heavenwise. The practical man is he who chooses values that are eternal and indestructible.

California harvested 6,078,600 acres of field crops in 1964.



RONALD WICKERS, seated, center, chairman of the 1965 Red Cross fund raising drive in the Porterville community, checked plans for the drive, that starts March 1, with members of his committee during a meeting last Thursday morning. From left, seated are: Charles W. Chenhall, advance solicitation chairman; and Jule Corey, business committee chairman. Standing, from left: Jim Adair, chapter chairman; and Harley Baker, committee advisor, and last year's fund drive chairman.

(Farm Tribune photo)

This Week . . . AROUND THE COUNTY

VISALIA — The new Visalia municipal court building will be dedicated on February 28, with an open house from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m., and with the dedication ceremony at 3 p.m. In charge of arrangements is Wayne Robertson, secretary-manager of the Tulare county chamber of commerce.

TULARE — First Tulare Dairy Day tour has been scheduled for May 6 by the Agribusiness committee of the Tulare chamber of commerce. Invitations will be sent to 500 southern California dairymen.

VISALIA — County supervisors and County Administrator David Ogden, along with the heads of county medical institutions are now working on a plan for a central authority and an administrator over all county medical facilities.

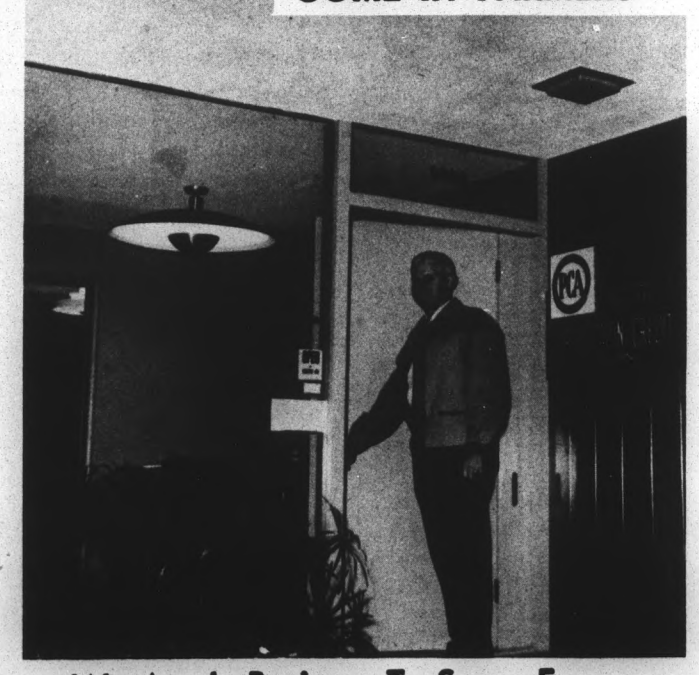
VISALIA — Sam Newman, Visalia rancher, has been named foreman of the 1965 Tulare County Grand jury.

VISALIA — N. O. Bradley, Visalia attorney, has been elected president of the Tulare County Bar association; he is the fourth barrister in his family to hold the position.

STUDENTS COMPETE FOR BANK AWARD

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 11—Four seniors at Porterville high school have been named by a faculty committee to compete for annual Bank of America achievement awards: John Douglas, science and mathematics; Kathy Allison, fine arts; Edie Clearman, liberal arts, and Bobby Alcaparras, vocational arts.

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Our Town——

(Continued From Page 3)

about the best way to save carpets when one is training a puppy. Mary Lou advocates the white vinegar method, while I have always used the corn meal approach. She has aqua carpets and if vinegar will protect aqua carpets from puppy puddles it should be great. One lady said she just moved her furniture around to cover up the faded spots, but a chair in the middle of the living room always seems so queer.



From Daybell Nursery By John

This is a frustrating time of year for the garden minded with one day like spring and the next like winter. We're thinking of producing a wife size hot cap that would keep her at least as cozy as a tomato plant while tilling the soil. This will be followed by a yard size one for people wishing to grow tropical plants in a temperate zone.

A recent trip to the desert convinces us that they may have the right idea. No lawn, no shrubs, and the only digging being done around the yard is for gold. This latter does involve some work however and is usually put off until all else fails.

Probably the same thing happens to the mid winter gardener as the time for pruning, spraying, and planting slips by on the chance that tomorrow will be a better day. The only problem being that tomorrow may have to contain about twenty six hundred hours of daylight. We have no answer for this but we do have several hours of outdoor enjoyment waiting your pleasure.

The season for bare-root fruit trees, roses, and shade trees is fast passing. It is being replaced by the season of petunias, tomato plants, peppers, tuberous begonias, and hot caps. The next thing will be lawn sprinklers, vines for shade, garden hoses, and before you know it, time to start pruning again.



Did anyone ever get their license for their dog? The license we stood in the hot sun for last summer? I keep wondering what they did with my two bucks.

Susan Owens was in the band when she was in high school. Of course she is married now, and a mother, but the other day she noticed her dear old uniform still marching in the band. How many years ago was that? When they were new? Poor old uniforms. They are getting quite faded. Gus Swanson does his best every year when the uniforms have to be altered, but the material is getting a wee bit hard to hold together.

The band uniforms are eight years old now. At the time they were nice and new, they cost $75.00 each. Now the same uniform would cost $85.00, if bought in a large number, and 115 uniforms is a large number. I thought the school paid for the uniforms, but the merchants chipped in last time and they got a little sticker for their window to show they had a heart. Poor merchants, they get stuck all the time. The band is wonderful publicity for OUR TOWN and new uniforms would be nice.

Who pays for the uniforms for the football team? Do the boys go out and sell cookies or something? I have an idea. The boys could autograph their old mouth guards and sell them. That ought to help.

This being an actress is a lot of work. I remember when Ann B. Davis blew into OUR TOWN. And I mean BLEW. What a bundle of energy! She could do anything, and she would do anything for the good of a production. No actress ever worked harder perfecting a part for a play, and she had no sympathy for us local thespians who didn't learn our parts. I'm speaking from experience.

I was in "The Women" with Ann, and in one part I was supposed to haul off and hit her. I'd never hit anyone in my life, and I was chicken. My swipes at Ann just made her mad. "Come on, hit me," she would say. I couldn't. Sooo one day she kept making cracks about my not learning my lines, and I cracked her a good one. I was shocked at myself, but Ann just nodded her head. I was awfully glad she wasn't supposed to hit me back.

Ann is going to be here for the City of Hope Show, and if she says she will be here, she will. She must remember the old days, when things were a little rough, and she found out she had many friends in OUR TOWN.

Happiness is getting a whole box of See's English Toffee for Valentine's Day.



HARLAN E. BENTZ, center, real estate salesman, is shown taking out nomination papers for the Porterville city council to become the fifth candidate for the three seats that will be filled in the April 6 city election. Bentz attended the University of Nebraska, served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, has been in business in Porterville for several years, has served as president of the Porterville Exchange club and of the Trinity Lutheran church congregation, and is a member of the Porterville city appeals board. Circulating his papers is Jack Letsinger, retiring city councilman and former mayor, shown at left; issuing nomination papers are Melba Lawing, deputy city clerk.

(Farm Tribune photo)

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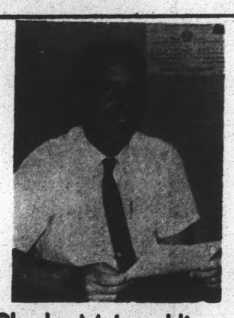


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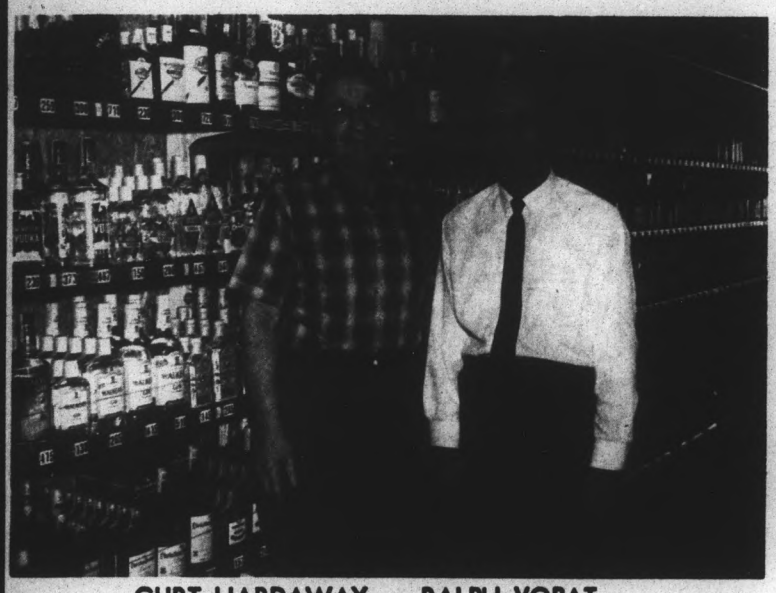
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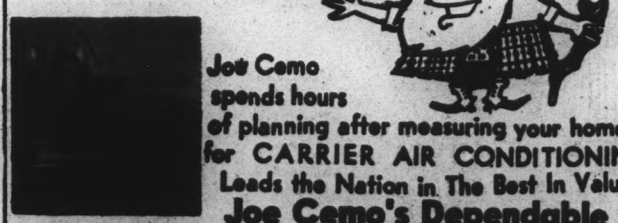
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n12,19,26,d3

Five Candidates For Three Seats In Memorial District

TERRA BELLA, Feb. 11—Five candidates, three of them incumbents, are seeking three seats on the Terra Bella Memorial district board of directors.

Incumbents who have filed for reelection are: Richard Owen, of Ducor, chairman of the board; John Moffitt, board secretary, of Terra Bella; and John Oltmanns, Terra Bella postmaster. Also filing are William Barber, a Terra Bella carpenter, and Paul Brookman, foreman of Montgomery ranches.

Election is set for March 23, with poll open at the Memorial building in Terra Bella from 12 noon and 7 p.m. The district includes the communities of Terra Bella, Ducor, California Hot Springs, Road's End and Johnsondale.

Holdover directors are Dan Tosh and Richard Stephen.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.O. No. 150438 FLK

On February 19, 1965, at 11:00 A.M., TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated April 23, 1962, executed by Melvin A Peebles and Wanda Peebles, husband and wife, and recorded May 9, 1962, in book 2340, page 364, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Tulare County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the lobby of the main entrance of Title Insurance Building, 320 W. Main Street, Visalia, California, all rights, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in the said County and State destribed as: That portion of Lots 7 and 8 of Price Palm Acres, in the County of Tulare, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 17, Page 53 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of Tulare County, described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the west line of said Lot 8, said point being 65.95 feet south of the northwest corner of said Lot 8; thence east and parallel to the north line of said Lot 8, 180.75 feet, more or less, to a point in a line parallel with and 120 feet west of the east line of said Lot 8, said distance being measured parallel with the north line of said Lot 8, thence south parallel with the east line of said Lots 7 and 8, 60.95 feet, more or less, to a point 6.90 feet south of the north line of said Lot 7; thence west parallel with the north line of said Lot 7, 180.75 feet, more or less, to a point on the west line of said Lot 7; thence north along the west lines of Lots 7 and 8, 60.95 feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $7,806.51, with interest from August 1, 1964, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on September 23, 1964, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 2538, page 320, of said Official Records.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY
as said Trustee.
By DAVID C. WATKINS
Assistant Secretary
Date: January 21, 1965.
ja28,f4,11

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT
PIONEER WATER COMPANY
PRINCIPLE OFFICE

553 North Main Street, Porterville, Tulare County, California

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pioneer Water Company, held January 5, 1965, an assessment of Three ($3.00) Dollars per share was levied upon all of the shares of stock of the PIONEER WATER COMPANY, payable immediately, at the office at 553 N. Main Street, Porterville, Tulare County, California. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on Monday, March 15, 1965, at 10:00 A.M. will be delinquent, and unless payment be made prior to delinquency, the said shares of stock, or so many of them as may be necessary, will be sold at the office of the Secretary of the PIONEER WATER COMPANY, at 553 North Main Street, Porterville, Tulare County, California, on Thursday, April 15, 1965, at 10:00 A.M. of said day, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the penalty of five per cent of the amount on each share, or be forfeited to the corporation.

PIONEER WATER COMPANY
By: Wanda Pfeiffer, Secretary
Location of the Office of the Pioneer Water Company:
553 North Main Street,
Porterville, California
f4,11

HILO WATER COMPANY
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The regular annual meeting of stockholders of the Hilo Water Company will be held Thursday, February 18, 1965, at residence of Mrs. Frank O. Sheldon, 1649 Kamar St., at 7:00 p.m.

A board of directors will be elected for the ensuing year, and any other business may be transacted which may properly be presented at that time.

MRS. FRANK O. SHELDON,
Secretary
1649 Kamar Street
Porterville, California
fe11,18

PRESIDENT OF REPUBLICAN ASSEMBLY TO SPEAK FEBRUARY 19 AT DINNER MEETING; PUBLIC IS INVITED

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 11 — Dr. Nolan Frizzelle, state president of the California Republican Assembly, will be the principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the Porterville unit of the Assembly to be held the evening of February 19 at Gang Sue's.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, set for 7:30 p.m.; dinner is $4.00 per plate, prime rib or fish. Reservations should be made with Hal Campbell, president of the Porterville Republican Assembly unit, 784-5836, or with Charles McLaughlin, 784-2954.

Dr. Frizzelle, of Balboa Island, was born in Los Angeles county; he attended Stanford University and the University of California; he received a degree in optometry from the Los Angeles College of Optometry. He is a past president of the Newport Beach-Balboa Rotary club and is a director of the Harbor Area Boys' club. He is a member of the Chairman's Coordinating Council of the California Republican State Central committee.

Business session of the February 19 meeting will include election of delegates to the state convention of the California Republican Assembly to be held in San Diego March 26-28.



DR. NOLAN FRIZZELLE, president of the California Republican Assembly, who will speak the evening of Februaty 19 at a dinner meeting of the Porterville unit of the Assembly to be held at Gang Sue's. (Kirk photo)

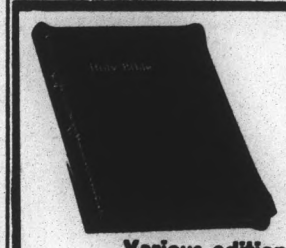
Vandalia 4-H To Plan Club Service Project

VANDALIA, Feb. 11 — Topping the February Vandalia 4-H club meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Thursday, in the Vandalia multipurpose room will be planning for the club's annual community improvement service project. George Crosiar, chairman of the planning committee, will submit recommendations for this year's project to the membership.

The third in a series of safety-individual improvement skits will be presented by beef and horse project groups. Those members preparing to compete in the County Demonstration Field day contest, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, February 27, at Exeter Union High school will also give demonstrations at this Vandalia 4-H meeting.

Mrs. Ed Traylor, community leader, says that parents and visitors are always cordially invited and encouraged to attend club meetings.

A total of 247,000 head of sheep and lambs were being fattened for slaughter in California as of January 1, two per cent above the same date a year earlier.


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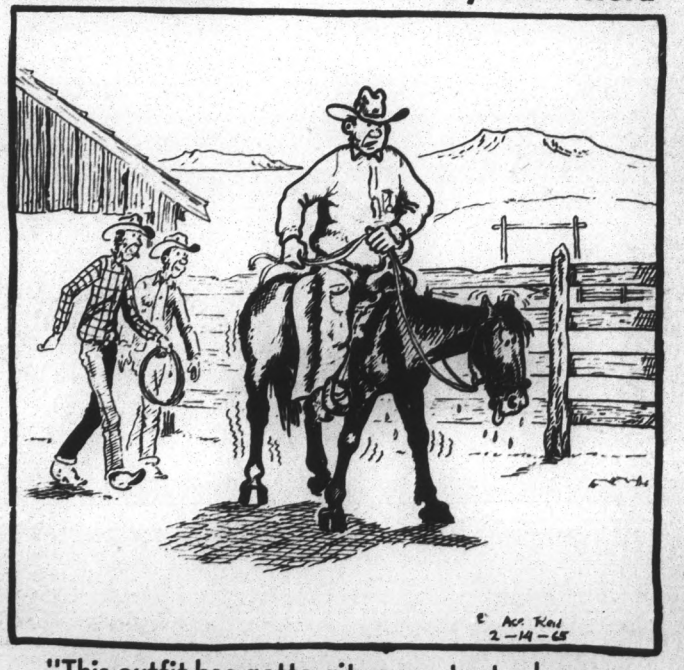
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SPRINGVILLE

(Continued From Page 1)

rounding the arena. The work, Gregg states, will be done by volunteer labor.

As sidelight features of the show, a parade will be staged the morning of April 10, and queen of the rodeo will be announced and crowned at a coronation ball the evening of April 3.

Emmy Kibler, chairman of the queen selection committee, states that entries are still being received, with deadline set as February 26, when the contest will officially begin.

The contest is open to all Tulare county girls, over 16 years of age, unmarried, and a student in high school, junior college, or college. Girls desiring to compete can contact Mrs. Kibler by writing to Rt. 2, Box 132, Springville, or by telephoning 539-2755.

The annual Springville-Sierra rodeo is a community event, staged through the cooperation of community organizations. Representing the Springville chamber of commerce on the rodeo committee are: Glenn Cole and Pat McDonald; the Springville Farm Bureau Center, Hobdy Hodges and Darwin Griswold; the Springville Grange, Jack Curts and Carlos Gregg; the Springville Lions club, Dick Maas and Don Robinson; and the Springville VFW post, Jack Everett and Joe Pergl. Committee member at large is Dick Coon.

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SPRINGTIME

(Continued From Page 1)

entertainment; Dave Chamberlain, tables; Walt Sommer, waiters; and Mrs. Fallert, publicity.

Tickets for the dinner went on sale this week at $3.50 each. There is no charge for the evening dance.

We Only Heard

(Continued From Page 2)

And as an added attraction, Porterville's own Ann B. Davis will be back for the show — the same Ann B. who left the Porterville Barn theater a few years back to become TV's famous Schultzy.

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MOUNTAIN

(Continued From Page 1)

the club will ask cooperation from other organizations and individuals in the form of donated equipment, material, and money. Funds for the basic project have been raised by Breakfast Lions through various activities.

Heading up the Lions' building committee are Marty Martin and Jim Lusk, who state that dump trucks are needed for the big haul on February 27. Operators who are willing to donate their equipment should sign up at Sequoia Rock, or with Martin or Lusk.

Already volunteering assistance is Sequoia Rock, with this firm donating the necessary fill dirt and loading equipment. Donating tractors and drivers for levelling work on the building site is the Hastings Equipment company.

Ted Brassfield has donated a truck; Bill Horst is donating building plans and specifications; and Fred Strauss is donating engineering services.

The Sheltered Workshop, which provides educational and money-making projects for mentally retarded children of adult age, is now housed in completely inadequate facilities on the Olive street school grounds.

The Workshop is a completely "local" project, being financed locally without aid of state or federal money. Plan is to have the new Workshop ready to go prior to opening of school next fall.

Site for the new Workshop was provided by the city of Porterville.

CITY OF HOPE

(Continued From Page 1)

Making their first local appearance will be the comedy team of Bill and Bill — Bill Pukmel and Bill Ingram. Returning from Fresno for the show will be Art Huff, guest soloist, who is a former member of the high school faculty. Also, coming from Fresno, will be Larry Lindgren, and his hot horn.

Setting the mood for the show with pre-curtain and intermission music will be Donna Kotchevar, organist, who will also be featured during the show.

Backing the production will be the Fabulous Studio band; master of ceremonies will be Porterville Mayor Bill Rodgers.

WESTERN, ENGLISH, GYMKHANA EVENTS INCLUDED IN CANTERBELLE HORSE SHOW

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 11 — Porterville Canterbelles will sponsor their fifth annual open horse show at Rocky Hill arena on Sunday, March 21.

The show, which will have Gordon Walters of Bakersfield as judge, will feature Western and English riding events, including jumpers, along with gymkhana events.

There will be classes for both juniors and seniors in many of the events, but all gymkhana and jumping events will be open.

The show will begin at 9 a.m. Refreshments will be available on the grounds.

Elmer Broad of Porterville is show chairman. Entries are $1.50 per class. Post entries will be $2.50 with trophies for first place and ribbons through fifth place.

March 28, one week after the scheduled date, has been chosen as the rain date.

DEMONSTRATION FEATURES BURTON CLUB MEETING

BURTON, Feb. 11 — At the regular February meeting of the Burton 4-H club, a demonstration on "Wire and its Conduits" was given by Paul Joannides and Chris Hill. They told about the different sizes and types of wire and insulation.

Bruce Kidder reported on the Tulare County 4-H Talent contest, where Burton received a green seal for their skit. Sue Ellen Vossler and John Moore reported on the snow party held at Lodge Pole, with a large number of members and their families attending. Project reporrts were given by Mary Reisig, Lydia Mueller-Beilschmidt, Becky Hill, Patsy Simonic, Carla Prandini, Rick Seratte, and Bob Melcer.

A committee set for the community project is composed of the following: Beverly Beaver, Neil Daybell, Marilyn Lombardi, Russell Vossler, John Moore, Lynette Pratt, Leron Gubler, Mark Crane, and Dale Noble.

The pledge of allegiance was led by Gary Weisenberger. The meeting was adjourned with the 4-H pledge, led by Mary Reisig.

Great Game Promised Friday Against Hancock

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 11 — A smothered-out Porterville College basketball team will take the home court Friday night for a showdown with the strong Allan Hancock five that could develop into one of the finest games of the season for Porterville fans.

Coach Jim Maples will be going with Doug Giddings and Dick LeJuene in the forward spots, Joe Barnes at center, and Billy Kwang and Ron Carter at guards. Juan Hernandez and Ken Conklin are also slated to see considerable action.

The Pirates have lost two of their ball players — Craig Camp, who has left school, and one of the state's high scorers, Jim McBride, the latter dropped from the squad by Maples in a disciplinary action.

"But we'll put a strong club on the boards," Maples says. "We'll have to change our style of play— no more 100-point games, but the team will be tough and is capable of beating Hancock."

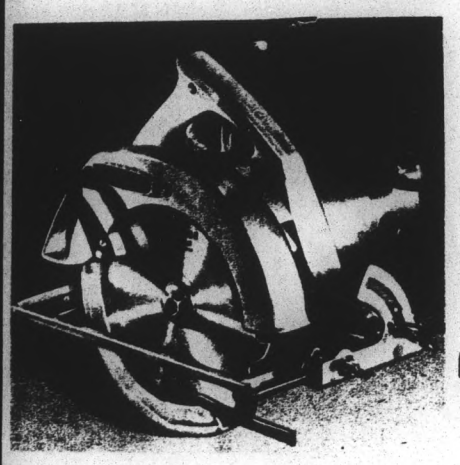
The chips will be down for the Pirates in so far as a league championship is concerned, since the Pirates lost to Hancock on the coast team's floor, then got knocked off in an upset by Reedley. Meanwhile, Hancock has been beaten by Merced, Porterville beat Merced, so a win over Hancock will put the Pirates back in the thick of things. Saturday night, the Pirates go to Merced, needing another win there.

Game time Friday is 8 p.m.

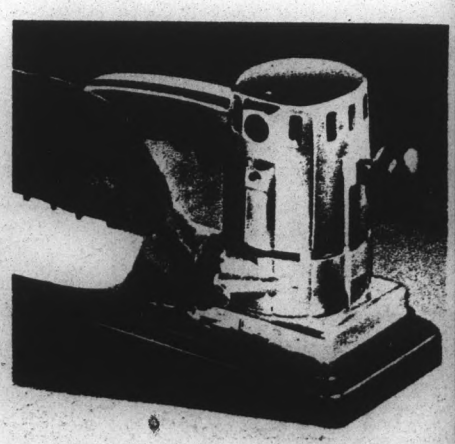
State fish hatcheries reared and planted 1,971,064 pounds of fish — 43,534,000 fish — at a cost of $1,900,133 during 1964.

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